DOINGS IN THE MINES.

SHREE FAVORABLE POINTS IN THE

Bastern Canttalists Hoosening Their Idie Mines; New Concentration Works Successful and More Properties Pay-ing Dividends-California Recrudescent,

DENVICE, June 10 .- Three favorable points In the mining situation in the West cannot be overlooked. The first is the steady and constant arrival in the West of prominent capitalists of the East who in previous years have invested heavily in mines which were permitted to lie idle during the years of depression, and who are now coming to view the new conditions with the expectation of reopening their mines. The second is the marked success of new concentration works, and the modern reduction plants at various points in this State which makes many mines profitable where once they operated at a loss. The third favorable indication is the increasing number of divi-dend paying properties. The rise in silver, also, might be given as a fourth favorable sign, for the best men of the State now believe that silver will advance steadily regardless of national legislation or the platforms of political parties. Silver is becoming scarce, and is not meeting the demand. It will rise to 90 cents before the summer ends, they assert confidently.

The First National Bank this week exhibited two gold bricks from the Florence cyanide works, which were valued at \$45,000. That great reduction plant will soon be completed to capacity of 400 tons of ore per day. The lowgrade ores of Cripple Creek are profitably treated at that place. .
The opening of the new Peck mill at Inde-

pendence with a capacity of 200 tons is awaited with creat interest. Millionaire Stratton believes he has a process that will make the low grades highly profitable, and he is now developing his mines so as to furnish a big tonnage when the Peck works are prepared to handle the ore. If \$10 and \$12 ore can be profitably handled there will be several hundred mines in Cripple Creek ready to sell ore, and the numher of miners in the district will be quadrupled. The new concentrating plant at Ward in Boulder county has shown such remarkable results that that old camp has been having a boom unknown to its sleepy past. Idaho Springs has half a dozen new mills which are profitably treating the ores of the district, and the result is that that camp is doing a fine business this season. Central City has a new 100-ton mill now in operation, but with what success is not yet fully known. Last week a new process was started in Golden, which promises to treat \$10 ore from Gilpin county at a far profit. Throughout the State other mills are in operation, and many of them are making a good rec-

Some items in the progress of Cripple Creek mines are worthy of note. The first shipper for Carbonate Hill, northeast of town, is the Kittle Wells, which after four years of exploration work has shown a 14-inch streak of pay ore at a depth of fourteen feet in a new shaft, and several tons have been taken out. In 1892, a rich pocket of ore was found in this property which realized \$1 a pound, but nothing more of value was discovered until this new vein was found. Within the corporate limits of town, lessees on the Hayden place this week discovered in a cross-cut thirty feet from the 100-foot level an 8-inch vein of sylvanite running better than twenty ounces by assay and averaging twelve ounces. / shipment can be made from this during the

The Union dividend of \$11,000 will be paid on the 25th from the returns of a \$20,000 shipment of ore and another 100-ton shipment has been made. The directors of the Union Company are quarrelling over the management of the property, some opposing the issuing of dividends. The Elkton will pay a dividend of \$10,000 on the 20th. The gross value of the May output of the Elkton was \$35,000, and the net profit was \$23,000. During the first week of June the company shipped eight car-

Stratton has resumed work on the John A Logan to develop the extent of the ore bodies awaiting the completion of the Peck works before making any shipments. The Pharmacist Company has decided to buy a \$2,500 steam hoisting plant for its new shaft. Fifteen cars of ore were shipped from Raven Hill in one day last week, five mines contributing to the total. The Moose has begun work upon a tunnel 1,225 feet long to drain the property at a depth of 600 feet. Last month the Raven shipped 400 tons averaging \$30. Twenty-five sacks of ore from the Lottis returned \$29,020. The tonnage and value of ore shipped from the Victor ast month was the best in the history of the property, the net value being \$40,000 on a gross value of \$60,000. Trial shipments from a half dozen new properties were made this

Mining operations about Alma are unusually active. Alvin Boody of New York has opened up three old properties and has made a trial shipment to test the values under new conditions of reduced cost of smelting ores and working mines. The Phillips mine is shipping steadily and the placers have been started. The great activity in the old camp of Alma, as here outlined, has resulted in the employment of many men, but the local supply of labor is adequate to all demands.

J. E. Barbour, the thread manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., is in Idaho Springs looking after his Mayflower property, now opened for again. A stream of lead and gray copper has been encountered, from which a test shipment was made, the ore returning \$60 in gold. The Toledo shaft, at a depth of sixty feet, revealed a six-inch streak of ore running \$200 to the

New shaft buildings dot the mountain sides in every mining camp of Boulder county, and in all o' these fine plants of machinery are in place, many running air compressors and diamond drills. The old Victoria shaft at Summerville, abanconed for years, is being retimpered preparatory to active operations. The Silds mine employs fifty men, and the Prussian just below is doing well.

A \$40,000 strike is reported in the Little Jennie, in Magnolia district. The town of Ward has filed incorporation papers, and is now the best mining camp in the county.

Pine Creek, above Central City, is having exciting times with claim jumping and town-site tween Central and Pine Creek to accommodate the rush. A number of good strikes are reported. A sale of the best prospect in the new gold camp west of Fort Collins has been reported made to eastern men.

At St. Elmo the eighty-ton mill at Rondey, the eighty-ton new mill of the Gold and Sliver Extraction Company, and the Pawnee twentyctamp mill are in operation. The principal work is on Murphy Hill. The Maple Leaf, a mile from the famous Mary Murphy, has recently developed, by a 125-foot cross-cut, a thute of ore three feet wide, which gives values by repeated assays from \$200 to \$350 per ton. The Mollie is furnishing good pay dirt and some high-grade ore. The Alpine district, Romle; and Hancock, are attracting attention from the outside, and travel to Tin Cup via St. Elmo is quite brisk. Until this season the entire region included about these towns, or for-

mer sites of towns, was practically deserted. The Iowa, at Silverton, has announced its second dividend of \$10,000 from the \$19,000 earnings of May. Only one shift is working on the property, and the forty-ton daily output is worked into eight tons of concentrates. which sells for about \$120 per ton at the With the completion of its tram, there will be a saving of \$4.50 per ton. Two miners working all winter on Bear Creek came into Silverton last week reporting that they had a ton of sylvanite ore to show for their winter's work that will run 400 ounces in gold.

ing the district. The Iron mine is paying for its bond of \$35,000 out of the ore shipped from

the property.

IDAHO.

IDAHO CITY, Idaho, June 8.—Pierce City, which is in the northern part of the State, at the foot of the Bitter Hort Mountains, was, in the early sixties, a great placer camp, but for the last few years only a few men have mined there. As the placer miners reached the ledges that crossed the creeks and guideles the pay invariably gave out yet it was not until within a year or two that men commenced prospecting for quartz mines. Last year several very good gold mines were discovered, and now two mills are operating there very successfully, with a promise of two or three more as soon as the reason is fairly opened. The cre is of good grade and the ledges of good size.

The scrike of the minors at De Lamar basended by the company granting the increase of 50 cents per day in the wages and allowing the men to beard where they pleased. The men are going to work as rapidly as room can be made for them. Owing to the cessation of work the mine sustained considerable damage, but everything will be repaired soon and the trine and mill working as taund. The strike was settled without any ill-feeling on the part of the company or men.

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A Denver company holding an ontion on the Sub Resa mine, in Gambriaus district, nine miles north of Idaho City, has put men at development work. Fifteen years ago this mine was very successfully worked, the owners making \$40.000 or \$50,000 out of it in one year, the ore being cru hed in a ten-stamp mill. The original owners lost the ore chute and then the mill by fire, when all work suspended. The Sub-Rosa is on the same voin as the Forest King and Washington, both of which have been paying mines.

Sub Hosa is on the same vein as the Forest King and Washington, both of which have been paying mines.

Some very rich ore has been found lately in the Olympia mine, on Summit Flat, which is being worked by a London company that has an option on it. There seems to be no doubt now but that the company will take the mine. If the transfer is made the property will be opened to good depth, and, should it continue good, a twenty-stamp mill will be taken to it before another winter sets in.

The Gold Hill mine and twenty-five-stamp mill will be sold under an order of the court on the 20th. For over twenty years the dividends from this great gold mine were naid regularly each month, but some dissatisfaction among the owners got it into a lawsuit, when a dissolution of partnership was granted and the property ordered sold to the highest bidder for cash.

The strike in the Elmore gold mine, at

property ordered sold to the highest bidder for cash.

The strike in the Elmore gold mine, at Rocky Har, at a denth of 000 feet, is a very important one. About ten years ago a London commany bought the mine and creeted a fity-stamp mil, which they ran until the mine was worked to the depth of several hundred feet. A shaft was out down to the depth of 000 feet, but the drift run from it never renhed the vain, and the company concluded that the mine did not "go down." The present owners continued the drift a short distance further and cut the ledge, which is very large, and fully as rich as it was above. Its the intention of the owners to resue as soon at possible work on an extensive scale. NEW MEXICO.

SHAVER CITY, N. M., June S.—The big syndicate which is so heavily interested in mines in the Carlisle district, in the western part of this county, has acquired fourteen more claims in the district, and men are now at sora getting the mill in readiness to commence work. Water is being pumped from the mine into the reservoir and stamps will be dropping in the mill in a few days. The Carlisle district is one of the richest gold district in New Mexico, and the syndicate which now owns most of the promising mines in the camp will work the mines on a scale never before attempted.

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Minera are beginning to pay some aftertion to silver mines for the first time in more than three years. Since it became apparent that practically all of the Southern and Western States would send silver delegations to Chicago, owners of silver mines have taken coarage, and already there is a little work going on in several of the silver camps in southwestern New Mexico which have been practically abandoned for three years. For the present there will be little done except development work for the purpose of discovering new bodies of ore, as there are few silver mites in New Mexico which can produce silver profitably at less than a dollar an ounce.

ince. Nearly all the silver now produced in this Nearly all the silver now produced in this Territory is extracted from ores which carry gold in sufficient quantities to make it profitable to mine and mill them. The gold mines in the Mogollon district produce more silver than is produced in any other district in New Mexico, and could contirue to produce it, even though the price should fall to 50 cents an ounce.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The hydraulie miners of the State are highly elated over the passage of the bill, over the President's veto, appropriating \$250,000 for the construction of dams to restrain the mining débris. The appropriation will be available July 1. and will then pass into the control of the California Débris Commission. Surveys have been made, and the dams will be located at points already suggested in the report of engineers sent to investigate the matter. As the construction of these dams is largely in the nature of experiment, mining obserations cannot be regumed until their efficiency has been proved. In 1866 the State appropriated \$250,000 for the builting of débris dams, to be available when the Federal Government should—spropriate of the Present year.

There is a general and very marked revival of interest and work in gold mining all over California. Abandoned mines are being reopened, work resumed in mines that have been lying idle, milis are being built, the forces of prospectors are out hunting for new leads. Mariposa county, which is mining matters him for the present year.

There is a general and very marked revival of interest and work in gold mining all over California, Abandoned mines are being reperted about forty two miles from Great Falis, and the location is being prospected, and score of prospectors are out hunting for new leads. Mariposa county, which in mining matters have been almost dead for a long time, is full of men in operating mines increased, and score of prospectors are out hunting for new leads. Mariposa county, which in mining matters have been almost dead for a long time, is full of men representing mines increased, and score of the New Era mine have effected a sale of that properties in the full observance of the New connerns the mountains of northern Montana. A quartz find is reported about forty two miles from Great Falis, and the location is being grounding country is being prospected, and score in the full of the properties of the Amazonad acountry m CALIFORNIA.

man representing Fastern and English syndicates who are looking for available properties. A number of old mines have found buyers already, and the demand for good mineral property is so great that unopened land is being sought.

The old Wieland property, at Clinton, Amador county, which has been closed down for three years, is being overhauled and new machinery put in, and the mine will soon be started up again under the Union Consolidated Company. The shaft will be sunk a thousand feet. The Spanish mine, west of Newada City, which has long been lying idde, will resume operations at once. The Oak Free is also to be started up again. The Shammu and Eagle mines. Tuolumne county, are being opened up and connected through a series of tunnels. The Great Surprise mine, in Tuolumne county, which was worked in early days, but bas long lain idle, has been bought by E. A. Jones, who will work it again. The old Eagle Bird mine, Nevada county, is straightening up its affairs for a resumption of work on an extensive scale. The Pride of the West mine, at Julian, which yielded gold BNO fine, has lain idle several years. Work was resumed in it last month, and the first stroke discovered a new ledge, to tap which a 100-foot tunnel is being run. Last year 2,900 more miners were employed in the active mines of the State than in the previous year, and the larger forces employed in many of the big mines show that this year there will be a still further increase. A big mining deal has recently been concluded in San Bereardino county. A syndicate of Icisb capitalists, represented by Charles E. Harbeck of Dublin, has bought the Mint group of mines at Kleinfelter, on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Their intention at first was to buy only one claim, but after inspection they decided to buy the entire group of six adjoining claims. The price paid was \$120.000.

A number of small but rich veins law been found at Hendeck's old camp, San Diego county, and a millis being built there. C. C. Lane & Sons are opening no several rich prospect

Pierre Lombard, a mining engineer of Paris, who for several years has been making a study of the famous "mother lode" of California, in the interest of European capitalists, has come to the conclusion that this lode is not of California only. He believes that it begins as far north as Alaska, can be traced through British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon; that it runs clear through the State, and in the castern end of Fresno county divides into two branches. One of these runs southwesterly through Kern. San Bernardino, Los Angeles, and San Diego counties into lower California. The other branch, he thinks, penetrates western Arizona and runs off into Mexico.

winter's work that will run 400 ounces in gold.

The ove is pockety, and more depth will be needed fully to establish the extent of their find. The Sunnyside will expend \$125,000 in improvements this season.

Senator Wolcott and his brother have bought a new mine in the Saw Pit district, paying \$18,000 for the property. Other Colorado capitalists are seeking purchases there.

Rico has shipped this year over 3,000 tons of ore from its several mines, the profits going to local owners exclusively, and thus enrich-

superior quality of coal, has been struck twenty-two feet below the first one. In the Laddrones a company of railroad men have found in their shalt, at a depth of fourteen feet, ore witch assays 21 per cent, in copper, the quality of the mineral improving with depth.

In the Richmond mine, at Hillsboro, rich ore has been struck in a winze sunk from the lowest level. In the Whaleback there has been struck a fair bedy of ore, a lead carbonate carrying gold. The output of the Hillsboro gold mines last week amounted to 535 tons. The total output since the first of the year has been 9.824 tons. Nearly 200 men are at work in the mines at Carlisle camp.

The Black Mountain gold mining district, east of Las Cruces, is attracting considerable attention. A party of Fastern mining men recently visited the camp and bonded all of the sunol mine has been started up again.

Cyanide works with a capacity of thirty tons per day are being built at Hematite, La Belle district.

COCHITI.

The Cochiti mining district takes its name from an Indian Pueblo on the west bank of the Rio Grande in Bernalillo county. New Mexico, about forty miles nort of Abuquerque and twenty-right miles west of Santa Fé. The Pueblo is situated upon a low mesa and the mines are in the Jemez Mountains, a few miles to the northwest. Several deep, narrow cafans run from the crest of the sterra, in a generally southeasterly direction toward the river, converging in the low footbills, and the veloc of metallic ores, striking from northeast to southwest, are cut nearly at right angles by the cafions, whereby the great quartz veins are exposed in the walls of the cafions at a depth of a thousand feet below the croppings upon the intervening ridges.

In the days long before the Spanish invasion these cafions were the home of the Cochiti In-

Intervening ridges.

In the days long before the Spanish invasion these canons were the home of the Cochiti Indians, who made cliff dwellings in the volcanic rock that cans the pornhyr. There are traditions of ancient mines, in which the Cochiti Indians were forced to labor by the Spanish prior to the Pueblo insurrection, and it is believed by the Indians and by the descendants of De Vargas's soldiers that when the Pueblos drove the Spanish out of the country, they filled up the shafts and tunnels and obliterated all traces of mining in the mountains. If the tradition be true, the Pueblos did their work thoroughly and curningly, for no man has found any old Spanish workings in Cochiti, although a thousand men have swarmed over the mountains with pick and hammer and traced every vein inch by inch for a dozen miles. In the winter of 1893-4 news of the strike in Cochiti was published, and miners who had been in all the big camps of the West cano to Cochiti. When they saw the great ledges of gold bearing quartz, twenty feet thick, and cropping fifty feet above the ground, they were amazed. They said the surface showing was greater than the Constock lode's, greater than Leadville's. Cripple Creek's, or any other camps, and they were right. The quartz ledges are the cromptings of enormous true-flesure veins that is, great eracks in the porphyry country rock that have been filled from below by hydrothermal action, with quartz indirated with gold, silver, iron, and other metals.

Of these vein about a dozen are traceable by

below by hydrothermal action, with quartz infiltrated with gold, silver, iron, and other metals.

Of these vein about a dozen are traceable by parallel lines of cropolings for more than ten miles, all following the general trend or "strike" of the mountain range, and all of them yield precious metal in the assayer's crueble. The cost of mining, transporting, and reducing a ton of ore is about \$20, and therefore only the high-grade ore is shipped. The average value of ore sent to Pueble is not less than \$40. For every ton of ore shipped six tons of ore, worth from \$10 to \$20 per ton, are left on the dump, and there are 3,000 tons of such ore now on the Washington dump. About 150 tons are shipped each month.

The Washington vein varies from 12 to 22 feet in width, and it is all ore that could be milled at a profit if reduction works were within reasonable handing distance. The streak of high grade ore in the vein is four feet wide, and some of it runs as high as \$1,000 to the ton. Pieces assaying \$800 may be pleked out at any time. About one-third of the value in the ore is gold.

The Albermarle vein, west of the Washing.

Pieces assaying \$800 may be picked out at any time. About one-third of the value in the ore is gold.

The Albermarle velu, west of the Washington, carries more gold in proportion to silver. The veius parallel to the Washington on the other side carry less gold, but give high silver assays. Some shipments have been made from the Crown Point, Albermarle, from King, Lone Star, and other claims, and when the ote has been properly sorted, the returns have been profitable. Most of these claims are being developed slawly, but there are many excellent prospects that are not being developed at all. MONTANA.

BUTTE, June 10,—Hamilton Smith and party, and Louis and James Janin, the mining experts, are still in Butte examining the properties of the Ausonda Copper Mining Company. It is stated by Mr. Smith that in case the control of the Ausonda Copper Mining Company.

An interesting bit of mining news concerns the recent discovery of saudhire fields in Fergus county, near the headwaters of the Judeth. Great Fails men have taken a bond on the sapadire properties and lave a force of men at work. The sapphires are separated from the formation in which they are found by water, the pulverized material being dumped into the sluke boxes. The sapphires catch in the bottom just like placer gold. These sapphires are alight clue in color, and range in size from one-fourth of a carat to three carats. Several samples have been sent to Eastern jewellers. Tiffany cut one, a carat in size, and pronounced it worth \$50. Streeter & Co. of London said the sample sent them was worth \$15. The formation in which these atones are found is a decomposed limestone.

limestone.

tiold leads have been discovered in the Moc Gold leads have been discovered in the Moc-assin range of the Kocky Mountains in the northern part of the State. The lead can be traced for a long distance at right angles with the range. The ore is free milling, and can be panned with good result for the entire dis-tance. It is tone early to narticularly de-cribe the veln, but the work now being done will soon determine whether the strike is as valuable as has been everyestimated. discovery has been overestimated.

CHINAMAN ATTACKED AND ROBBED His Skull Perhaps Fractured and \$70

While Wah Lee and three assistants were at work in his laundry at 2,166 Eighth ave-nue at 1 A. M. yesterday, the glass panel in the front door was broken with a stone, and the glass showered the nearest Chinaman, Before the frightened Chinamen fairly realized what had happened, a hand thrust it self through the opening and throw the bolt back. The door was opened, and five roughly

"Come, Chinkey, we want your money," the largest of the men said, addressing Lee, as

the largest of the men said, addressing Lee, as if he knew him to be the proprietor.

Lee slewed fight. There was mearly \$70 in the till, and he did not proceed to less it. The other Chicamen dropped their irons and started at the intruders.

The thieves grabbed up the Irons and started toward the frightened Chicamen. The three workmen having nothing but their lives to lose, fiel and bid under binks and in closets. Lee grabbed a man who had started toward the cash drawer, and was mountly knocked down with his own flation.

The thieves, after contrying the cash drawer, escaped, leaving Lee bleeding from a severe scalp wound and scarcely consclous. Lee's workmen recovered their wits on the generature of the thieves, and gave the alarm, Polleman Kenney heard the outery and summoned an ambulance from Manhattan Hospital. Although the ambulance surgeon feared his skull was feartred, Lee's men wouldn't allow him to be taken to the hospital.

The police of the West 198t street station. pital.

The police of the West 198th street station are trying to find the thieves, with but little to aid them in the search.

SPARED BY THE LOCOMOTIVE. Lifted by the Pilot, Struck by the Cylinder,

and Thrown to One Side. PATERSON, June 14 .- As Victor Ricco of Jersey City Heights was crossing the Eric railroad track between Passalo street and Washington place on Friday he was struck by the pilot of a west-bound passenger train. He was tossed up against the cylinder of the engine and, after being held there for a second or more as it seemed, was thrown to the left side of the track. In the hospital he said he had failen from a train, but it is insisted that he did not do so. His mind evidently was in a confused state, and later he became delirious. He is now, however, out of danger.

For Dyspepsia Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. T. H. Andrews, late of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Fa., says: "A wonderful remedy which gave me most grantfying results in the worst forms of dyspepsia."—Ada. NOTES OF SUMMER SHOWS.

A CIRCUS AND A FIERY SPECTACLE AT MANHATTAN BEACH. Now the Season Is Wide Open at the Mea shore—A Military Drill Shown by the Eldoloscope and How It Is Done-Memoranda of Plans for Next Winter.

The Pain amphitheatre at Manhattan Beach his summer is devoted to a spectacle called 'Cuba," which may be more imaginative than accurate, but it is in any case highly diverting and fills a stirring half hour with more sensa tions than the most concentrated melodrams ever contained. The scenery, which is particularly impressive from the sense of space and distance, represents a public square in Havana, before a building that may be Castle Morro. On the left are the streets of the town, and on the right a stretch of country. When the action commences the population is gathered in the square. A troop of acrobats perform, and after them a company of dancing girls in Spanish costume bang their tambourines, and much to the delight of the natives. who applaud them with no apparent thought of the rebellion or its troubles. When the entertainment has concluded, the inhabitants leave the square, and are seen slowly disappearing from view through the streets to the stage crowded, and in all the subsequent manouvres that follow there is no damage to the illusion from any lack of moving figures. After the gathering in the square has dissolved, the Spanish soldiers are seen march-

ing out of the fortress, and while they occupy the centre of the great stage, the life of the city is exhibited at the left, where people are seen moving to and fro, and other soldiers, from time tr time, appear. While the Spanish troops are drilling, a man, apparently A representa tive of the new journalism, is discovered prowling about the outworks of the fortress. He is seized and dragged into the square, while i troop of Cuban insurgents steal up to the fort on the right and take their places in the under brush. Preparations are making to punish the spy, when somebody appears with an American flag, which the man wraps about him, Then to the tune of "The Star-spangled Ban ner." he proudly walks away from his captors. It is after this incident that the real crisis of the spectacle commences. The insurgents begin to fire on the fortrers, and the Spanish troops answer them with a volley. The firing continues, and two boats, manned by the Cubans, appear in front of the square and throw a search light on the Spaniards. Shells and rockets commen seto exclode and blaze. The air is finied with fire and noise, and finally, in an explosion that deafened the audience, the fort began to crimble. When it fell in a particularly brilliant blaze, Spanish soldiers, Cuban insurgents, aerobats, citizens, ballet dancers, ard the American suspect were extinguished in the darkness, which showed that this particularly striking and effective spectacle had come to a close. Probably the, spectators had no very cortain impression as to who had won the victory or what the affair was really about, and how it came to pass. But the sight of it was always a line one, ard the noise of it would have aroused the most hardened man in the audience. More beautiful even than the fireworks which illustrated "Cuba" were those shown at the conclusion of the performance, when the rockets it particular proved a revelation in what can be accommished in vorteclinics. continues, and two boats, manned by the Cubans,

An unobtrusive line on one side of the programme of Rice's Circus Carnival, which be gan at Manhattan Beach on Saturday, was "A chase for a wife on a bleyele." It was only in-cidental to the performance of a troupe of overfed but still intelligent pet dogs, although it kept the audience wondering all through the circus just what it meant. A young woman of modest demeanor and average comcliness anseared in the "outer ring" wearing an ordinary street costume. She mounted a wheel and rode quietly around the track just as hundreds of women do on the boulevards every day. After she had made several journeys around the ring she alighted, leaned her wheel against apost, and stepped into the ring. She seemed to be looking for somebody among the spectators, and as there were not more than twenty-five present she ought to have been able to find him. But she did not, and after reading a note which she took from her gown, the young woman remounted her wheel and started around the track. Then a young fellow in a derby hat appeared riding a bicycle. He followed the girl. They smiled, howed, and gave an exhibition of a familiar scene that occurs daily pos-sibly where the riders are most numerous. After the 1 had ridden around together the two

After the z had ridden around together the two dismounted again, stepped into the ring, indulged in more pantomine, and then resumed their riding. In the scene that passed between them the man pointed to the girl's finger, which in pantomine means always that the object is matrimony.

The spectators stared at these occurrences in a sort of dazed wonder. Neither the man nor the woman was in fancy costume, and there were as many bievelists outside on the piazzas who were culte as interesting to nicery as were as meny blevelists outside on the piazzas who were quite as interesting to observe as these two. Presently a clown appears and chased the riders out of view, and the performance was concluded. What it meant, why it was done, and any object it might have had, the spectators could never discover. The rest of the programme, which included a number of well-known curious performers, was a good one, and the circus carnival is well up to the other Manhattan Beach attractions.

Charles Frohman is not idling in London, He is managing. At one theatre he has "The Gay Parisians," there called "A Night Out," and at another Olga Nethersole in "Carmen." Joseph Brooks has gone to Chicago to watch the first production by his American syndicate f a musical farce entitled "Lost, Strayed, or Stolen." which will be brought to New York Henry Irving is talking pleasantly through London newspapers about America, Albert M. Palmer is making preparations for the opening of the new Great Northern Theatre in Chicago. Richard Mansfield says he will add "Hamlet" to his repertory next seaon. Joseph Jefferson contradicts the rumor hat he will appear in "The School for Scandal" with an all-star cast. Edward Harrigan is writing "The Memoirs of Mulligan" for a book, and he expects to return to the stage soon with a new play. H. B. Irving, son of Sir Henry, will come to America with his bride, Dorothy Baird, and both will appear in "The Henry, will come to America with his bride, Dorothy Batrd, and both will appear in "The Sign of the Cross." Winslow and Wilson's melodrama. "In the Heart of the Storm," will be one of next autimin's productions. A forth-caming farce by Edgar Seldon, author of several Irish pieces, is called "Fun in Shanty-town." Ada Rehan is alinying an ôengegement in Chicago. Marie Walnwright and Nathaniel Hartwic are to make a four of the larger summer resorts with a bill of somedictas. The farce to be used next by Peter F. Daley is My John J. McNally, and is called "A Good Thing." Timothy Murphy has an amonymous piece entitled "Old Innocence." Clay M. Greene is the dramatizer of Townsend's "A Daughter of the Tenements." "Miss Philadelphia." an amateur burlesque now running in the city of its name, will be improved, rechristened, and sent on a tour. "The Liberty Sell," which went to pieces in Boston, had been performed at the Atlanta fair as "The Patriots." The Abbott twin sisters, whose singing has been familiar here in burlesque and vaudeville, are now at one of the big London music balis. Leander Richardson's "The Nominee" is to be revived with specialities, after the manner of the Hoyt farces. The five Bartison sisters, remembered here as particularly immodest singers and dancers, are lelighting Paris after being excluded from the Berlin stage. Buffalo Bill has a new Lud big "Wild West" under way in Chicago. Jerome Sykes will be Marle Tempest's comedian. Albert Bial and William Hammerstein have returned from Europe with contracts for the appearance of many specialists at the two big concert halls. Nancy Welintosh is in a Philadelphia hospital suffering from sciatic rheumalism.

A new series of scenes has been added to the eidoloscope display at its Broadway head-quarters. It shows the drill of a company of cavalry, and is a reproduction of a drill engaged in by Squadron A of the National Guard at Van Courtland Park on the 23d of last May. The movements of the soldiers are followed from beginning to end, and the picture- are so focused that the figure of each man and horse is brought out sharply and distinctly. A decided lessening has been effected in the slight blemisher that appeared in the scenes first shown by this apparatus, and besides thir artistic improvement a gain is made by the choice of a subject that is of itself of local interest. Films are being prepared of the photographs taken of last week's bleycle parade, from which good results are expected. At present it is impossible to tell whether the photographer was successful or not, as only a part of his many hundred feet of film has been developed, but such of it as has had a test stood it well. Another set of A color that never changes.

ALIZARINE BLUE SERGE SUITS \$1250

Two-thirds of all Serge Suits fade if they are exposed to wear long enough. Alizarine Serge Suits never

Alizarine color is a chemical product of coal tar. It enters into every fibre of the wool and becomes an actual part of it. It can never be separated from it. One quantity of Alizarine will color as much wool as ten quantities of the old vegetable dyes. A vegetable dye covers. Alizarine penetrates.
That's the differthe least money.

change color.

ence. A covering can be worn off. A penetration can not. An alizarine dyed serge may be compared to a light, flaky loaf of bread. A vegetable dyed serge is the opposite. It's thick, gummy, filled up. Sometimes the color comes off readily on the collar and cuffs.

Alizarine Serges don't cost any more-they cost less. The best Indigo dyed serges cost at least \$20. Alizarine Serge Suits cost \$12.50. The difference in price is as great one way as the difference in quality is the other. Blue and Black, Serge lined, \$12.50. Blue and Black, Silk Lined, \$15.00.

* E O THOMPSON City Hall Perk 245 Broadway

pictures that is soon to be displayed shows the rkirt dancer. Fleurette, and this lot is to be in colors. The pictures are taken as rapidly as they are shown, and the apparatus for taking them is so perfect that the process can be said to be almost an automatic one, but the coloring has to be done by hand, each picture receiving attention separately. The vitascope is promoters are experimenting with a process for coloring the pictures as rapidly as they are taken, and are hopeful that it will soon be perfected. One device of their apparatus that they claim to have exclusively is that which enables them to use, as in the builting the progress of the film, and thus to prolong the pictures for about twenty minutes. It is simply in the method of controlling the progress of the film in its passage between the light and magnifying lens.

In the kinetoscope a continuous band of film fity feet long is employed, and this is looped over a series of pulicys. The loops are side by side, and close together, even the one that encloses the tiny electric light being comparatively small. For the vitascope, which magnifies the pleure on the film several hundred times and throws it across a theatre, a very powerful light is an absolute necessity, and with a loop of the size used in the kinetoscope the light would quickly damage the film. So for the vitascope the loop next the light was widened to admit of greater space for the lamp, and the number of the other loops was decreased. It would be passible to extend the length of the film to accommodate any desired number of pictures were it not that the friction of a great many of them would exert such a strain on the film so to long strip, each end of which is attached to lamp such the strip of film nuwinds from one specit to the other. This would seem to be so simple a solution of how to show scenes of long auration that a child might have discovered it, but a cross at the process absolutely regular, and protected in from imitators. The one superiority over his competitors, and he

How Three Young Poel Players Had Fun with a Bery of Dead Game Sports,

Three young men entered the billiard room of a Broadway Hotel the other afternoon and be gan to play pool. They played poorly, and didn't attract much attention except from an occasional man, who watched their efforts more with pity than derision. They had played a couple of games when one of them said:

"Pil tell you what Pil do. Pil play a game of The other two looked at him, then grinned a

bit, and accepted the challenge. Each man pulled from his pocket a twenty-dollar bill changed. The table had become a centre of attraction. Speciators crowded around it, and the sports in the place came forward as old warhorses respond to the bugle call. The game began. If the three young men had played poorly before, their play was simply hopeless now. The sports took each of them under their wings in turn. When one tried for an impossible shot, although an easy one lay right under his nose. his particular mentor would reason with him. When he persisted, a wall of despair went up from the spectators, while one sport, with tears

in his eyes, kept muttering:
"It's wicked, it's wicked; it's a wicked waste of money," and as a particularly ridiculous shot was attempted he would atmost solucan't I get in? Look at those twenties. It's wicked to see 'em go to waste like that. Why can't I get in?'

As the game proceeded the crowd grew larger, and the agony of the sports became truly putiful. Finally the game ended, and the winner pocketed the money, while the losers grinned. The sporting blood had they! Then the winner, a slender biase-looking youth, said:

"Look here, I don't want your money. I'll give you a chance to get it back, and play you another game for twenty apiece."

The others came to the scratch promptly, and the word was passed around the hotel that three would-be-scorts were playing pool for hig money, and that they'd be easy for some one. If the first game had been a wretched exhibition the second was absolutely Indicrous. Such pool playing was never seen. The sports who had constituted themselves admirers of the players threw first and west. The fat sharp who had been tearful in the first game, moaned aloud in the second. At last the game was brought to a point where it depended on one ball. The short, thick young man who wore glasses was about to shoot. The object ball, the last ball on the table, stood just in front of a pocket. The cue ball was not a footaway. A baby could have made the stroke. The young man with glasses smished at the ball and missed; then in a fit of rage he shoved the object ball into the pocket. In an instant there was a hubbit. The slender, biasé youth was next shot, and as he only needed one ball to win he instead that it should be placed in front of the passet, where it had been. An appeal was made to the crowd. The excitement became intense. The sharps squabbled and argued the point as if they first money depended men it. Finally it was decided that the ball and argued the point as if they of them had not lost \$10 aplece, strolled out. The sharps squabbled aponts watered as they saw it passed over. The third youth refused to play any more, and the fat sport, who had wept, staggered to the bar to drow his disappointment.

As soon as the three young fellows can't I get in? Look at those twenties. It's wicked to see 'em go to waste like that. Why

Flint's Fine Furniture. Distinctive Designs, at factory prices.

HOW HE GOT A PRISONER IDENTI-

Insisted on Mr. Travers Beckerla; Illm to Be the Man Who Stole Ills Watch— Rudlich Discharged the Prisoner on Learning of the So-called Identification. Everything was quiet in the chief Hawkshaw's office in Mulberry street. The king-pin sleuth was sitting at his deak with a frown on his brow and a troubled look on the rest of his face. His corps of typewriters were drowelly bending over their machines, for it had been several days since they had written a blood-and-thun-

"Yes, it's nearly two days, nearly two whole days," sollioquized the chief sleuth, "since I have seen my name in the papers. I, Capt. Stephen O'Brien, the greatest detective the world has ever seer. Something must hap-He toughed a button on his desk, ringing an

"Send two of my trusty men to me," said the great detective to a messenger who appeared Stop," he yelled to the messenger as he was disappearing through a door. . Send me Dalley

The chief sleuth paced up and down the room waiting for his two assistants to appear. Be-tween stops he frowned at his corps of typewriters, who were sitting upright in their seats. ready to begin work at their master's bidding. Two men entered the room and bowed low be fore the man pacing the floor. Several minutes passed before he noticed them. Then, with a mysterious wink, he tiptoed to his desk, folowed by the two men he had summoned. "Something must happen," whispered the "Certainly, certainly," said his two assist-

ants, while their teeth chattered.
"I've thought it all out," said the chief, as he tapped his dome of thought. "We must catch watch snatcher. I've two complaints from citizens whose watches have been pinched in the Grand Central Station within the last few days. Go you out on the highways and bring in the man I want."
"Certainly, certainly," said both sleuths, bow-

ing low before their chief and backing out of the room. They returned within two hours with a prisoner between them. On each of his wrists there

oner between them. On each of his wrists there was a handcuff which was fastened to a detective. The three hurried into the chief detective's office. The head of the bureau was awaiting patiently the return of his men.

We have him, chief," said the detectives.

"Good," said the chief. "Who is he?"

"We don't know yet," answered one of the sleuths; "but we're sure he's the right man. He says he's trying to lead an honest life."

"Ha' ha, ha," laughed the chief. Honest life, hey, honest life. Ha, ha, ha,"

"But what will we do with him?" asked one of the detectives, doubtfoliy.

"Give him a record—give him a record and steer shy of Billy the Kid; that name is getting played out."

played ont.

The prisoner was locked up after he had described himself as John Hall, 40 years old, of 340 West Fortleth street. His two captors left him while they hunted up a record to fit him.

"I have it." excitedly exclaimed one of the sleuths as he burst into the Captain's room.

"He's the Jrish Baron."

"Good that sounds well and will look cond in Good, that sounds well and will look good in print."
"I forgot to say that we found a watch on the "I forgot to say that we should be prisoner," said one of the sleuths.

"Better still," exclaimed the Captain. "We'll charge him with two crimes. Take him to Jefferson Market Court and have him remanded. Don't forget my instructions about not giving

bon't forget my instructions about not giving any information to the court reporters."

Hall was remanded and locked up in Police Headquarters on Friday night. Saturday thorning F. Travers of 16 Exchange place, who had reported that he had been robbed of a gold watch in the Grand Central Station, was notified that the thief had been caught. Mr. Travers was notified to come to Headquarters and identify him.

fied that the thief had been caught, was notified to come to Headquarters and identify him.

Late in the afternoon Travers appeared at Headquarters. He waited in Capt. O Brien's room until Dalley and Boyle brought Hall in. As the prisoner was brought in Capt. O'Brien said to Travers, pointing at Hall:

"There is the man who stole your watch."

"I'm not sure about that," said Mr. Travers, After taking a full face view of Hall, he repeated that he wasn't sure that the prisoner was the right man. peated that he wash.
was the right man.
"Now look at him this way," said O'Brien,
"Now look at him this way," said o'Brien, "Now look at him this way," said O'Brien, turning Hall so as to present a side view.
"I'm not sure," again repeated Mr. Travers.
"Now look at him this way," said O'Brien, turning Hall's back to the man who lost the

turning Hall's back to the man who lost the watch.

"Not sure." repeated Travers.
"Now takes profile view of him." said O'Brien, again turning Hall.

"I'm not sure." said Travers, weakening.
"I knew he was," said O'Brien. "There's no doubt about his being the man. You appear against him in court to-morrow morning."
Hall was hustled back into a ceil before his identifier could have a chance to change his mind. He was locked up all night and taken to deflerson Market Court yesterday. Travers was in court and charged him with the larceny of his watch.

mind. Howas icosay and the property of his watch.

"What have you got to say to this charge?" Magistrate Kudhich asked him.

"I want to say that it's an outrage the way I have been treated. I've been treing to live an honest life, and when I was brought before this complainant, I was pointed out to him as a thief and asked if I wasn't the man who stole his watch. He said he wan't sire, and then I was turned around and looked at from every direction. Finally, the complainant said that he thought I was arrested I own. My arrest and everything connected with it is an outrage. "Is this man's statement true?" asked Magistrate Kudhich, turning to Mr. Travers.

"I was not sure a first that he was the man who robbed me, replied Travers.

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"That spoils a story," they said sadly.

TWELVE-FEAR-OLD HORSE THIEF,

Little Johnny Smith Selis a Saddle Horse in Newark for \$6.50.

Newark has in twelve-year-old Johnny Smith one of the youngest horse thieves on record. He was arrested on Saturday evening in an express wagon in which he was giving some company.

A dersey City Folice Capitals Got Beer was not been an an express wagon in which he was giving some company.

vagon in which he was giving some comparions a ride. This, however, was not the theft for which he will have to answer in court, for the express wagon was one which was driven by his father for the Metropolitan Express. When Mr. Smith went to the stable at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning the horse and wagon were gone and a search was begun. The noy had taken it out at 5 o'clock in the morning, and he was not caught until late in the evening. Then it was learned that he had hired a suidle horse two weeks ago of Clayton & Hoff, and had sold to Joseph Ehrman for \$6.50. The horse was recovered on Saturday evening and returned to Clayton & Hoff, Ehrman, who bought the animal from the boy, was at the Fourth precinct police station Saturday night seeking a return of the \$6.50. He was told he would be lucky if he escaped punishment as a receiver of stelen goods, Young Smith will probably be sent to the City Home. When Mr. Smith went to the stable at 6 o'clock

Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calenders This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess until Tuesday, June 16.

Supreme Court—Sacial Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters. Part III.—Clear. Motions. Danurrers—Nos. 103, 55, 212. Preferred causes—Nos. 31sv. 31so, 5200, 3200, 3206, 3040, 2686, 31sv. Part IV.—Case uninished. Law and fact—Nos. 2598, 311v. 3081, 2502, 2502, 2503, 2346, 2850, 3174, 3143, 3137, 2103, 1685, 2750, 3303, 8016, 2176, 2607, 3025, 1780, 2082, 2780, 3335, 8016, 2176, 2607, 3025, 1780, 2770, 2082, 2188, 1944, 1008, 1755, 1958, 1963, 2375, 2415, 2779, 2848, 2849, 2972, 2869, 1771, 2361, 2369, 2188, 1944, 1008, 1755, 1958, 1963, 2375, 2415, 2779, 2848, 2849, 2972, 2869, 1943, 2375, 2415, 2779, 2848, 2849, 2972, 2869, 1941, 2375, 2941, 2779, 2848, 2849, 2972, 2869, 1941, 2350, 2978, 2756, 2869, 8755, 7889, 8755, 7889, 8755, 7889, 8755, 7889, 8755, 7889, 8755, 2889

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FRANK FOX MISSING.

The Horse Expert Has Not Been Seen of Heard of by His Friends for Three Weeks,

Frank Fox, who is known among racing men and breeders as an authority on bleeded horses, has been missing from the home of ex-Senator George W. Plunkitt, at 122 West Fifty-first street, where he lived, for nearly three weeks. For many years Fox has been a familiar

figure on the race tracks and in the big stalles. te is a Tammany man, and at various times held posts in the city Government. He was at one time superintendent of horses in the Street Cleaning Department, and was a negety city marshal under Mayor Grant. He belonged to the Narragansett Club and other longed to the Narragansett Club and other Tammany organizations, and is a memoer of the Tammany General Committee transfer the Fifteenth Assembly district.

For over a year past Mr. Fox has been in poor health, and he limitly went to St. Francis's Hospital for treatment. On leaving the hospital, about a month ago, he decided to go to Mamaroneck, N. Y., to take charge of a stable there owned by one of his femer friends. Mr. Fox left the house of ex-senator Plunkitt on May 25, and was seen by a friend in West Frity-fourth street the following morning. It was supposed he his friends in this city that he had gone to Mamaroneck until an inquiry from there brought out the fact that he had disappeared altogether.

out the fact that he had disappeared altogether.

For more than two weeks ex-Senator Plunkitt, ex-Mayor Grant, and other friends of Mr. Fox have searched for him in he dials and other institutions, but so far no times of him has been found.

Mr. Fox selected most of the horses in the stable of ex-Mayor Grant. He also bought horses for the Straussand Croker stables. When Richard Croker went to Englan: Fox bought a number of horses for him.

The missing man is described as 48 years old, 5 feet birches high, and weighting about 170 pounds. At the time of his disa-pearance he wore a derby lat, pepper-at d-sait cutaway suit, and lace shoes. He had \$51, a gold watch and chain, and a horse hoe cavi-pin of diamonds.

BOY FOOTPADS IN CENTRAL PARK.

They Escape After Robbing a Woman, but Are Caught Later by a Fluke.

Edward Coyle, 14 years old, of 506 West Forty-eighth street, and John Gaffney, 12 years old, of 77 Tenth avenue, were committed to the care of the Gerry society by Mag strate West worth in the Yorkville Police Court perterday morning, pending an examination to-day. The complainant against them was Mrs. F. C. Smith of 135 West Seventy-first street, who charged them with highway robbery.
On Saturday afternoon, when walking in

Central Park, Mrs. Smith stopped to watch some children at play at the Kinderberg. The two boys darted out of the bushes alongside the path on which she was standing, and one snatched

on which she was standing, and one snatched her shopping bag, which contained two pocket-books, a quantity of change, and a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses. With the plunder the youngsters plunged into the bushes again, pursued by Park Policeman Corbett, who had seen the robbery from his post, several hundred feed down the path. After a chase of nearly half a mile among the trees and through the bushes the boys escaped.

Two hours later, when the policeman was on his way to his home, he saw Corle and Gaffner, in company with several other boys, pitching pennies in West Fifty-second street, near Ninth avenue. He promptly collared them. When taken to the Arsenal Gaffney began to cry, and confessed that he had stolen the shopping hag from Mrs. Smith. He said he had hidden it in the bushes near the scene of the robbery, and offered to accompany the policeman to its hiding place. When recovered it was found that in their hurry the prisoners had taken nothing from the bag.

HELD UP BY THE ALBERNEY.

Brooklyn City Fathers Delay S-ttlement of a Railroad Suit, Nearly a month has e'ap ed since Corporation Counsel Burr of Brooklyn sent a communication to the Board of Aldermen recommending a discontinuance of the lit gation.

Without Price. Police Captain Farrier of the Gregory strees station, in Jersey City, made a special effort yesterday to stop the liquor traffic in his precinct. Shortly after 6 o'clock he saw men precinct. Shortly after 6 o'clock he saw men going in and coming out of George V. Darcy's salona at Newark avenue and Henderson street. Darcy was at the door himself, but thes' aptain got in before the proprietor could stop him. A crowd stood in front of the bar, and Herman Biols, the hartender, was serving them with drinks. Capt. Farrier grabbed a class of beer from the bar, took a sip of it, and then placed Darcy and the bartender under arrest. They were bailed to appear in Police Justice Pouts's court this morning. The only other arrest in the city was made in the Greenville section. John H. Buddenske, bartender for Mrs. James Mitchell, at McAdoo avenue and the Boulevard, was taken in.

Four Disorderly Houses Raided. Acting Captain Brown of the West Thirtyseventh street station raided four alleged disorderly houses in his precinct early yesterday

derly houses in his precinct early yesterday morning. The houses were at 230 West Twenty-ninth street, 261 West Thirty-ninth street, 204 West Fortieth street, and 257 West Thirty-minth street. The alleged keepers were head for trial in the Jefferson Market Court. Nine other prisoners nabbed at 230 West Twenty-ninth street were fined \$5 each. Troop "C" Inspected. Troop "C," Brooklyn's new cavalry corps,

made a fine showing on Saturday, on the Prose pect Park Parade Ground, when it was in-

spected by Inspector-tieneral Fred C. McLewes, There are ninety-three members in the troop, and not a single one was absent. The men ac-quitted themselves well, and were highly com-plimented by Gen. McLewee.

Judge Maynard's Funeral. STAMFORD, N. Y., June 14.—The funeral of the Hon. Isase H. Mayuard, who died in Albany on Friday, was held from the First Presbyterian Church, Delbi, N. Y., to-day at 2 o'clock, the Rev. L. E. Richards of Stamford officiation, Nearly the entire bar of Delaware county were present to pay their respects to their former colleague. The interment was at Delbi.

Children's Day at the Churches,

Yesterday was Children's Day in many of the churches in this city, and incidentally Flag Day was also celebrated. The had weather, however, greatly interfered with the exercises, and in some of the churches they were post-noved.

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